

HEARINGS



# Alaska State Legislature

## House of Representatives

### Committee on Judiciary

Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Official Business

#### HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE - INTERIM SCHEDULE

8/22/79

September 6th Anchorage

Charlie, Peggy and Rocky - work session at office: 1016 W. 6th Ave.  
Suite 201

September 13th Anchorage

Committee Briefing - 9:00a.m. - office: 1016 W. 6th Ave. Suite 201

Public Hearing - 7:30p.m. - Eagle River Public Library

September 14th Anchorage

Committee tour of correctional facilities - Time TBA - Ridgeview, McLaughlin  
Third Ave. (Sixth Ave time  
permitting)

September 15th Anchorage

Public Hearing - 9:00 a.m. - Alaska Court Building, 303 "K" st. rm 402

October 5th Bethel

Committee tour of Bethel jail - Time TBA

Public Hearing - 2:00 p.m. - Legislative Information Office, Kuskokwim Inn  
Annex

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October 19th Fairbanks

Committee tour of Fairbanks jail - Time TBA

Public Hearing - 2:00 p.m. - City Council Chambers, 410 Cushman St.

October 20th Fairbanks

Public Hearing - 9:00 a.m. - Borough Assembly Chambers, 520 5th Ave.

November 2nd Nome

Committee tour of Nome jail - Time TBA

Public Hearing - 2:00 p.m. - Nome City Hall

November 3rd Nome

Public Hearing - 9:00 a.m. - Nome City Hall

November 9th Ketchikan

Committee tour of Ketchikan jail - Time TBA

Public Hearing - 2:00 p.m. - 3rd Floor District Court Room, 415 Main St.

November 10th Ketchikan

Public Hearing - 9:00 a.m. - 3rd Floor District Court Room, 415 Main St.

November 29th Anchorage

Committee Hearing with invited persons - 9:00 a.m. - Place TBA

November 30th Anchorage

Committee work session & wrap-up for final report - 9:00 a.m. - office:  
1016 W. 6th Ave.  
Suite 201

PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL INCLUDE ALL MATTERS IN THE JUSTICE SYSTEM:

COURTS, LAW ENFORCEMENT, CORRECTIONS, DISCRIMINATION, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE,

LAWYERS, AS WELL AS SPECIFIC BILLS: SB 104, HB 392, HB 252, HB 479



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### AGENDA

DATE: November 29 & 30, and December 1

PLACE: 325 East 3rd Ave., Anchorage

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

#### Thursday, November 29th:

- 9:00 a.m. Charles Campbell, Director of the Division of Corrections
- 9:30 a.m. Ames Luce, Anchorage lawyer to discuss the courts
- 10:00 a.m. Doug Baily, former member of the Alaska State Parole Board
- 10:30 a.m. Bert Campbell, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Minority Sentencing Practices and a member of the Judicial Qualification Commission
- 11:30 a.m. Kit Evans, Executive Director of AWAIC (Abused Women's Aid in Crisis)

#### LUNCH

- 1:30 p.m. Tom Burton, works for the Drug Enforcement Administration of the Federal Government
- 2:15 p.m. Karl Frazier/Joe Turner, Alaska State Troopers Drug Enforcement
- 3:00 p.m. Jim Arnold and a magistrate, to speak on magistrate traffic court

#### Friday, November 30th:

- 9:00 a.m. Sam Trivette, Executive Director and William Lyons, Chairman of the Alaska State Parole Board
- 10:00 a.m. Chief Anderson of the Anchorage Police Department, to address criminal code training of police

10:30 a.m. John Angell, Director of the Criminal Justice Center, to speak on Bush Justice

11:30 a.m. Frank Austin from the Alaska Black Caucus

LUNCH

1:30 p.m. Michael Rubinstein, Executive Director of the Judicial Council

2:15 p.m. Roger Eniell, from the Criminal Justice Center, to address the Corrections Master Plan and site selection for a pre-sentence facility and a women's institution to replace Ridgeview.

3:00 p.m. Donna Willard, Alaska Bar Association President

Saturday, December 1st:

At this time the Committee will decide what action it wants to take regarding legislation and/or other recommendations.



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### PRESS RELEASE

THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE OF THE ALASKA LEGISLATURE WILL BE HOLDING PUBLIC HEARINGS IN 5 ALASKAN COMMUNITIES THIS FALL. IT WILL BE THE FIRST TIME THIS COMMITTEE HAS TAKEN PUBLIC TESTIMONY OUTSIDE OF JUNEAU. THE COMMUNITIES SCHEDULED ARE: ANCHORAGE, FAIRBANKS, NOME, BETHEL AND KETCHIKAN. LOCAL LEGISLATIVE INFORMATION OFFICES HAVE THE SPECIFIC DATES AND PLACES OF ALL HEARINGS, AS WELL AS A LISTING OF THE BILLS CURRENTLY PENDING ACTION IN THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE. THE PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL INCLUDE ALL MATTERS WITHIN THE JUSTICE SYSTEM: THE COURTS, CORRECTIONS, LAW ENFORCEMENT, DISCRIMINATION, RURAL JUSTICE, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, AND LAWYERS, AS WELL AS SPECIFIC BILLS. THEY INCLUDE: SB 104, ESTABLISHING AN INTERMEDIATE COURT OF APPEALS, HB 392, AN ACT RELATING TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, HB 252, AN ACT RELATING TO JURIES, AND HB 479, AN ACT RELATING TO ALASKA'S DRUG LAWS. COPIES OF BILLS ARE AVAILABLE AT LOCAL LEGISLATIVE INFORMATION OFFICES. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND. THOSE NOT WISHING TO TESTIFY MAY SEND WRITTEN STATEMENTS TO THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE, POUCH V, JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811.



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#### PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE OF THE ALASKA LEGISLATURE WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS IN EAGLE RIVER AND ANCHORAGE THIS WEEK. MATTERS CONCERNING THE JUSTICE SYSTEM WILL BE CONSIDERED WITH EMPHASIS ON AN ALASKAN COURT OF APPEALS, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, THE RIGHTS OF CREDITORS AND DEBTORS, JURIES, JUDGES, DRUGS, LAW ENFORCEMENT, CORRECTIONS, AND DISCRIMINATION. THE EAGLE RIVER HEARING WILL BE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th AT 7:30 p.m. AT THE EAGLE RIVER PUBLIC LIBRARY. THE ANCHORAGE HEARING WILL BE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th AT 9:00 a.m. AT THE COURT BUILDING, 303 "K" STREET. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE. FOR INFORMATION PHONE 277-7540.



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### PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE OF THE ALASKA LEGISLATURE WILL BE CONDUCTING PUBLIC HEARINGS IN FAIRBANKS ON OCTOBER 19th & 20th. THE COMMITTEE HAS BEEN INVESTIGATING THE ALASKA BAR ASSOCIATION, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM, LAW ENFORCEMENT, DRUGS, THE DIVISION OF CORRECTIONS, THE PAROLE BOARD, AND THE PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A COURT OF APPEALS. TESTIMONY MAY BE ON ANY OF THESE TOPICS, AS WELL AS ANYTHING ELSE IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM. ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th THE HEARING WILL BE AT THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT 410 CUSHMAN, AT 2:00p.m. AND ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th AT THE BOROUGH ASSEMBLY CHAMBERS AT 520 5th AVE., AT 9:00a.m. CHARLIE PARR, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE, INVITES ALL INTERESTED PERSONS TO ATTEND.



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#### PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE OF THE ALASKA LEGISLATURE WILL BE CONDUCTING PUBLIC HEARINGS IN NOME ON NOVEMBER 2nd and 3rd. THE COMMITTEE HAS BEEN INVESTIGATING THE ALASKA BAR ASSOCIATION, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM, LAW ENFORCEMENT, DRUGS, THE DIVISION OF CORRECTIONS, THE PAROLE BOARD, AND THE PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A COURT OF APPEALS. TESTIMONY MAY BE ON ANY OF THESE TOPICS, AS WELL AS ANYTHING ELSE IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM. ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd THE HEARING WILL BE AT THE NOME CITY HALL AT 2:00p.m. AND ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd THE HEARING WILL BE AT THE NOME CITY HALL STARTING AT 9:00a.m. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

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Director

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# Lawmakers hear drug controversy

By **GEORGE BRYSON**  
Daily News reporter

- Alaska law is so soft on drug offenders, it actually encourages youngsters to try their hand at marijuana and cocaine.

- Alaska law is indifferent to the plight of the battered wife — the victims of domestic violence.

- Alaska law overcrowds our prisons with those charged with alcohol abuse; yet no one is being rehabilitated.

Those opinions, and many others, were offered as testimony Saturday by Anchorage citizens attending a special House Judiciary Committee hearing at the state courthouse — the first time the committee has ever ventured outside Juneau with its public hearings.

And legislators who attended the first session (another is scheduled here in November) say the public meeting was a success.

"It's really refreshing to hear comments from somebody other than just attorneys all the time," said Rep. Patrick O'Connell (R-Soldotna).

Chaired by Rep. Charlie Parr (D-Fairbanks) and attended also by Rep. Nels Anderson, Jr. (D-Dillingham) the committee heard citizens air feelings on virtually any judicial subject they cared to address.

But the matter of Alaska's drug laws kept surfacing to center stage for most of the morning hours.

"Incarceration isn't a cure-all, but we shouldn't throw it out the window," Keith Lauwers, executive director of Anchorage Youth for Christ, told the legislators. "We need a drug law that has some strength. One that could at least serve as a deterrent."

Lauwers, along with several members of an Anchorage parent's group, voiced loud and clear their objections to what they feel is a "lackadaisical attitude" by the Alaska judicial system toward drug offenders.

He said the laws of Alaska should be strengthened to get at the root of matter — the pusher of drugs.

"I hear stories about the so-called 'candy man' of Alaska flying around in his modern plane," Lauwers said, "dropping off his drugs to bush Alaska ... and something needs to be done."

Pat Jasper, chairman of the "Involved Parents Association" of Anchorage, agreed.



Anchorage Daily News/Marc Olson

Legislators at a House Judiciary Committee meeting in Anchorage included, left to right, Rep. Nels Anderson, D-Dillingham, Chairman Charlie Parr, D-Fairbanks, and Rep. Patrick O'Connell, R-Soldotna.

"We tell our children some very important things by the kind of laws we pass, and the kind of laws don't pass," she said. "... And we need a stiffer drug law."

She described the personal experience of one of her sons who, she said, had gotten involved in "the growing drug culture at Anchorage schools.

"...And one of the best things that ever happened to him was when he finally got arrested (on a drug offense)," she said. "At least it finally got him to start thinking about it."

However, Sylvia Short, an Anchorage attorney, said that "too much emphasis" is placed on incarceration as the method to cure all of society's ills.

"We put people in jail, but we don't do anything to rehabilitate them ... We have way too many repeaters.

"We need to get them before they become criminals and victims of society," she said. "... Bills destined to give longer and stiffer sentences — in the end — are not going to work," she said.

"They're going to continue to turn out people from our jails who are embittered."

Sema Lederman, director of the Alaska Family Violence Program, told the legislators

that the Alaska judicial system has shown itself deficient in its willingness to prosecute husbands who have beaten their wives.

She said that her office has heard several instances of district attorneys "just not interested" in taking up wife-beating cases.

"Can you give me some documentation of that," asked Rep. Charlie Parr "... because we want to hear about if you can." She said she would.

One issue, a new bill to create a court of appeals within Alaska — a proposed intermediary level of justice between Alaska's superior court and its supreme court — was not addressed in the morning hours but was expected to draw the comments of local attorneys that afternoon.

The hearing followed a Thursday night session by the committee in Eagle River. Other public sessions are now scheduled for Bethel and Fairbanks in October, and Nome and Ketchikan in November. And another public hearing in Anchorage has been scheduled to follow the Thanksgiving holidays.

The House Judiciary Committee is a nine-member panel. Those not present at the Saturday hearing included representatives Jerry Morton, Hugh Malone, Fred Brown, Ramona Barnes, Thelma Bucholdt and Randy Phillips.

# SCHOOLS OPEN WITH TEACHERS ABSENT

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## Permits Available For Open Burning

Permits enabling residents to burn debris from land-clearing will be issued by fire stations in Chugiak and Eagle River through Oct. 31.

Permits can be obtained in Eagle River by calling 694-2675, and in Chugiak at 688-2993.

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Permits for burnings slash from large land-clearing operations need to be obtained from the Anchorage Air Pollution Control Agency at 264-4714.

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Please sign your name if you want  
to testify:

- ✓ 1. DEAN FARRIS
- ✓ 2. Victor Foselit
- ✓ 3. Mona Oliver
- ✓ 4. Suzanne Giudicello
- ✓ 5. Carla Staughter
- ✓ 6. Bonnie McCorquodale
- ✓ 7. Frank Gold
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Fairbanks Hearing  
October 19, 1979

Please sign your names if  
you are present to testify

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Sec. 44.23.150. [Drug Abuse program coordinator. The drug abuse program coordinator shall carry out the development and implementation of a comprehensive program to prevent and treat the use and abuse of drugs as they affect the people of Alaska. The comprehensive program may include educational activities, research, grants and treatment centers, or any other activities considered effective for prevention or treatment. The drug abuse coordinator is appointed by the governor.] Legislative Purpose. It is the purpose of the legislature in enacting these amendments to the Advisory Board on Drug Abuse statutes to assist local communities in planning, organizing and financing drug abuse prevention and treatment services through locally developed, administered and controlled drug abuse prevention and treatment programs.

Sec. 44.23.160. Duties of the State Office of Drug Abuse. In order to guarantee effective and efficient use of state and/or federal and/or local community dollars, the State Office of Drug Abuse is charged with the following specific responsibilities:

- 1/ To develop a state plan for drug abuse based on locally determined needs;
- 2/ To provide drug abuse prevention and treatment services by means of grants and/or contracts with locally developed, administered and controlled drug abuse prevention and treatment programs;
- 3/ To complete financial audits of such programs on at least a yearly basis;

- 4/ To complete contract compliance evaluation for such programs on at least a yearly basis;
- 5/ To provide the legislature with a summary report of the yearly accumulated program audits and evaluations;
- 6/ To establish a fiscal year State Office of Drug Abuse budget which is to include those funds required for providing grants and/or contracts to locally developed, administered and controlled drug abuse prevention and treatment programs.

State Office of Drug Abuse <sup>costs</sup> will not exceed 15% of the total state authorization for drug abuse; *in other words, 85% of total SODA budget income will be dispersed to fund various programs.*

Sec. 44.29.170. Composition of the State Office of Drug Abuse.

In order to comply with Sections 44.29.150 and 44.29.160, the staff of the State Office of Drug Abuse shall be limited to a single position with specific expertise in drug abuse prevention and treatment programming, additional positions shall require expertise in the field of fiscal affairs. The primary emphasis of the State Office of Drug Abuse is fiscal and programmatic accountability, and the staff positions shall require such audit and/or contract expertise.

October 16, 1979

Rep. Charlie Parr, Chairman  
House Judiciary Committee  
S.R. Box 50599  
Fairbanks, AK 99701

Dear Rep. Parr:

I had every intention of attending every Judiciary hearing that was on the schedule you sent out to committee members in August. Since then, I find that my schedule will find me out of State for the Fairbanks meeting and in Anchorage for the Nome meeting.

I hope you will understand that I believe in the work that the committee is doing. If there were a way to alter my schedule, I would do so.

Very sincerely,

Nels A. Anderson, Jr.

cc: R. Plotnick, Anchorage

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## National Parks and Monuments

Alaska: Currently no vehicle fees are required in the 3 National Park Service-administered areas of Alaska where you camp — Mount McKinley National Park, and Glacier Bay and Katmai national monuments. There is a camping fee at McKinley and camping is very closely controlled. Be sure to read the sections in *The MILEPOST*® for full details.

A fishing license is not required in Mount McKinley National Park; however, you must have a valid Alaska fishing license to fish in Glacier Bay and Katmai national monuments. Firearms are prohibited in all areas.

**New National Monuments:** In a presidential proclamation on December 1, 1978, 56 million acres of federal land in Alaska were designated national monuments. The proclamation established 14 new national monuments and enlarged 3 existing areas — Katmai, Glacier Bay and Mount McKinley (Denali National Monument adds 3.89 million acres to Mount McKinley National Park).

Administration of these areas will be divided between several agencies including the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. As of press time the division of the administration of these lands had not been determined. Regulations governing hunting, fishing, trapping, mining, logging, the use of snow machines and airplanes will be dependent upon control of the agency administering the lands.

Canada: An entrance fee of \$1 per vehicle, valid the day of issuance only, payable at an entrance gate, allows you into any Canadian national park at any time during a calendar year. A \$2 permit covering 4 consecutive days is also available. In addition, daily charges are made for the occupation of all national park campground sites. See "Camping" for fees.

Motorists may purchase a \$10 annual license to cover entrance to all national parks, or pay the \$1-per-vehicle single-entry fee each time they pass through a park. (Motorists going through national parks in Western

**IMPORTANT CHANGE:** Mount McKinley National Park campground reservation system has been changed for the 1979 season. Instead of the advance reservation procedure outlined in the MOUNT MCKINLEY NATIONAL PARK section, reservations will now be made in person only on the day of the request. Advance reservations for future visits will NOT be accepted.

Reservations will be taken each day at the Riley Creek Visitor Center at the park entrance until all reservation campgrounds are filled. Reservations are restricted to a maximum period of 14 nights in each summer season. This procedure applies to Sanctuary River, Teklanika River, Igloo Creek and Wonder Lake campgrounds. In addition there are two first-come, first-served campgrounds in the park: Riley Creek and Savage River.

Canada should know that there is *no charge* for straight-through traffic on certain highways. Fee exemptions apply in Alberta and British Columbia on the Trans-Canada, Yellowhead and Banff-Windermere Highways. All drivers claiming to be "through traffic" on these routes — that is, drivers not planning to overnight in the park — must display special "through permits" on the left side of their vehicle while proceeding through the park.

## Newspapers in Alaska

(Rates as of January 1979)

Alaska Advocate, Box 3035, Anchorage, AK 99510. Weekly. Yearly rate: \$25.

Alaska Journal of Commerce and Pacific Rim Reporter, 715 L Street, Suite #5, Anchorage, AK 99501. Weekly. Yearly rate: \$45; 2 years, \$85.

Anchorage Daily News, Box 1660, 645 I Street, Anchorage, AK 99501. Daily except Sunday. Yearly rates: \$51; outside Alaska, \$57.

The Anchorage Times, 820 Fourth Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501. Daily. Yearly rates, daily: Anchorage, \$39. Yearly rates, Sunday only: Anchorage, \$18; mailed anywhere else in Alaska, \$99 and \$57. Outside rates require additional zoned postage rates.

The Bering Straights, Box 968, Nome, AK 99762. Weekly. Yearly rates: \$20; first class, \$35.

Cheechako News, Drawer "O", Kenai, AK 99611. Weekly. Yearly rate: \$15; first class on request.

Chilkat Valley News, Box 118, Haines, AK 99827. Weekly generally. Rates for 52 issues: \$8; first class, \$16.50.

Chugiak-Eagle River Star, Box 1007, Eagle River, AK 99577. Weekly. Yearly rates: \$12.75; first class, \$26.

Cordova Times, Box 200, Cordova, AK 99574. Weekly. Yearly rates: first class, \$39.

Daily Sitka Sentinel, Box 799, Sitka, AK 99835. Daily, except Saturday and Sunday. Yearly rates: \$34; outside Sitka, \$46; outside Alaska, \$58.

Delta Paper, Box 988, Delta Junction, AK 99737. Weekly. Yearly rate: \$37.50 by mail.

Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, Box 710, Fairbanks, AK 99707. Monthly rates: Alaska, \$7.50; other USA and Canada, \$8; first class, \$24.50.

The Frontiersman, Box D, Palmer, AK 99645. Weekly. Yearly rates: Matanuska-Susitna Borough, \$12.50; elsewhere, \$15.30.

The Great Lander Shopping News, 3110 Spenard Road, Anchorage, AK 99503. Weekly. Yearly rate: \$15.

Homer News, Box 254, Homer, AK 99603. Weekly. Yearly rates: \$14; first class, \$29.

Kodiak Times, P.O. Box 2368, Kodiak, AK 99615. Weekly. Yearly rates: Alaska, \$15; first class, \$36.

Ketchikan Daily News, Box 7900, Ketchikan, AK 99901. Daily except Sunday. Yearly rate: \$48.

Kodiak Daily Mirror, Box 1307, Kodiak, AK 99615. Daily except Saturday and Sunday. Yearly rates: Alaska, \$46; USA and Canada, \$70; first class, \$192.

Kodiak Fish Wrapper and Litter Box Liner, Box 2516, Kodiak, AK 99615. Monthly. Yearly rate: \$8.50.

Kusko Courier, McGrath, AK 99627. Weekly.

Mukluk News, Box 96, Tok, AK 99780. Bimonthly. Yearly rates: \$16; first class, \$19.

New Alaskan, R. 1 - Box 677, Ketchikan, AK 99901. Monthly, except January and February. Yearly rate: \$5.

The Nome Nugget, Box 610, Nome, AK 99762. Biweekly. Yearly rate: \$20.

The Peninsula Clarion, Box 1314, Kenai, AK 99611. Daily except Saturday and Sunday. Yearly rate: \$48.

Petersburg Pilot, Box 930, Petersburg, AK 99833. Weekly. Yearly rates: \$16.50; outside Petersburg, \$18.50; first class, \$28.

The Pioneer All-Alaska Weekly, Box 970, Fairbanks, AK 99701. Yearly rate: \$20.

The Seward Phoenix Log, Box 97, Seward, AK 99664. Weekly. Yearly rates: \$15; in Kenai Peninsula Borough; elsewhere, \$16 first class, \$28.

Skagway News, Box 1898, Skagway, AK 99840. Weekly. Write for rates.

Southeast Alaska Empire, 138 Main Street, Juneau, AK 99801. Daily except Saturday and Sunday. Yearly rates: \$58.80; outside Alaska, \$66.

Southeastern Log, Box 7900, Ketchikan, AK 99901. Monthly. Yearly rates: \$5; outside Alaska, \$6.

Susitna Sentinel, Box 289, Talkeetna, AK 99676. Weekly. Rates: 6 months, \$5.50; yearly, \$10.

The Tundra Drums, Box 868, Bethel, AK 99559. Semimonthly. Yearly rate: \$10.

Tundra Times, 639 I Street, Anchorage, AK 99501. Weekly. Yearly rates: \$20; first class, \$35.

Valdez Vanguard, Box 157, Valdez, AK 99686. Weekly. Yearly rates: \$26; first class, \$39.

Wrangell Sentinel, Box 798, Wrangell, AK 99929. Weekly. Yearly rates: \$17; outside Wrangell, \$19; first class, \$29.

The following publications are available from Alaska Northwest Publishing Company, Box 4 EEE, Anchorage, AK 99509: *ALASKA*® magazine, monthly. Yearly rates: \$15; \$16 outside USA.

*The MILEPOST*®, annual guidebook covering highway, sea and air routes to and throughout Western Canada and Alaska; 500 pages, \$5.95 plus 75 cents for fourth class postage/handling; \$2.50 for first class.

*ALASKA GEOGRAPHIC*®, quarterly. Membership in The Alaska Geographic Society is \$20 per year; add \$1 for outside USA.

*The ALASKA JOURNAL*®, quarterly. Yearly rates: \$6; \$9 outside USA.

## Pets

We in the Northland have pets, too. We also have pet stores, boarding kennels, and grocery stores with all the favorite pet foods. Bring your pet and observe the border crossing regulations for the Canada-U.S. border. See "Customs Requirements."

## Police

Alaska: The Alaska State Troopers are the primary police force in Alaska, and there are city police departments in each of the towns. You will find their phone numbers listed throughout *The MILEPOST*®.

Alberta and British Columbia: The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is the primary police force and public safety organization throughout Western Canada, but each city and town has its own city or municipal police

10/6/79

If you intend to testify, please provide your name and address.

Thank you.

1. DAN BRANCH
2. John Parke
3. JOHN ANGAIK
4. Jackie Khuman
5. Christopher R. Cooke
6. Jesse Foster                      Guntzok,
7. Mr. Simons                      Bethel
8. 1
9. ~~John H.~~
10. Rosie Porter

equal protection under law would preclude felony in one area, misdemeanor in others for same offense? yes. But if area decides to go dry, there would be no reason why it can't be a felony. Note: Gov's drug bill makes sales where local option precludes is a CLASS A misdemeanor.

PRESENT PRESIDENTS OF LOCAL BAR ASSOCIATIONS AS OF  
August 1, 1979

Mr. L. Ben Hancock  
Kodiak Bar Association  
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Kodiak, Alaska 99615

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Sitka Bar Association  
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Bethel Bar Association  
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Bethel, Ak. 99559

Mr. Ed Reasor  
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Anchorage, Ak. 99503

Roger E. Hall  
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Box 4210  
Kenai, Alaska 99611

Ralph R. Beistline  
Tanana Valley Bar Association  
3550 Airport Way  
Fairbanks, Ak. 99701

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Valdez Bar Association  
P.O. Box 466  
Valdez, Alaska 99686

Northwest Alaska Bar Association

Could I have your name and  
address please so that I might  
mail your records back to you.  
Thanks.

AND DORIS  
PAUL SHIMAKONIS  
BOX 992  
EAGLE RIVER, AK 99577

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Paul Faulkner  
834 North Lane # 8  
Anchorage, Ak. 99504

PHILIP J. GERACI III  
P.O. BOX 942  
EAGLE RIVER, ALASKA  
99577

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Roger Endell  
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Chugiak, Alaska 99567

Larry Hoyle  
5803 Perry  
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Richard  
S.R. Box 129  
Chugiak AK 99567

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Harold L Powell  
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Eagle River AK 99577

EMMET HEIDEMANN  
P.O. Box 61  
EAGLE RIVER, AK  
99577

Lorraine Pederson  
P.O. Box 828  
Eagle River, Ak.  
99577

KARLIN COTTEN  
PO Box 276 - ER 99577

Could I have your  
telephone number please?

Paul Faulkner  
834 N. Laine "8'  
Anchorage  
277-4977

# House Judiciary Committee

Anchorage 9-15-79

<u>Name</u>	<u>Mailing Address</u>
EUGENE WILES	1007 W 3RD ANCH. 99501
MR. MARKEY ALBERT BELTZ	343 WEST 12TH AVENUE ANCHORAGE 99502
Beverly Blasongame	3550 Wesleyan Dr. Anch. 99504
Paemarie Jensen	7210 Kiska Ct 99504
Marilyn Johnson	5023 Sillars Circle Anchorage 99504
Pat Jasper	6141 Jewel Hill Rd. 99502
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John Havelock	Criminal Justice Center UAA 99504
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Marrage Hall	Box 1504 1417A Anchorage AK 99502
Myrna Dial	Box 194 Muldoon St Anch. 99504
John Angell	Criminal Justice Center; UAA 99504
Karen L Hunt	1007 West 3rd Anch. 99501
Michael Harmen	Box 563 Juneau 99802
Robert D Bacon	Clerk of Supreme Court Box U Juneau 99811
GRANT CHLOW	GENERAL COUNSEL, ALASKA COURT SYSTEM, 303 L ST ANCHORAGE 99501
Rick Davison	Court Reporter 303 L St 99501
Johnie Davis	P.O. Box 4-734 Anchorage 99509
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William O. Nilsson, Jr	825 Irwin St, Anch.
Marian E. Nilsson	825 Irwin St. Anch. 99504

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HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE - PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE

Anchorage	September 13	7:30 p.m.	Eagle River Public Library Alaska Court Building, 303 "K" St., Rm 402
	September 15	9:00 a.m.	
Bethel	October 5	2:00 p.m.	Legislative Information Office, Kuskokwim Inn Annex
	October 6	9:00 a.m.	
Fairbanks	October 19	2:00 p.m.	City Council Chambers 410 Cushman St. Borough Assembly Chambers 520 5th Ave.
	October 20	9:00 a.m.	
Nome	November 2	2:00 p.m.	Nome City Hall Nome City Hall
	November 3	9:00 a.m.	
Ketchikan	November 9	2:00 p.m.	3rd Floor District Court Room, 415 Main St. 3rd Floor District Court Room, 415 Main St.
	November 10	9:00 a.m.	

STATE OF ALASKA  
THE LEGISLATURE  
LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY

POUCH Y - STATE CAPITOL  
JUNEAU ALASKA 99811  
907-465-3800

MEMORANDUM

TO: Peggy Burke  
House Judiciary Committee

FROM: Debi Smith  
Juneau Legislative Information Office *Debi*

DATE: July 16, 1979

Peggy,

One of the most frequent requests we have received in the information office is where various interim committees will be holding their meetings during the coming months. I would appreciate your cooperation in fielding these requests. Would you please send notification of each of your committee meetings to me at the following address:

Juneau Legislative Information Office  
Pouch Y  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

I will be happy to disseminate this information to the network of the Legislative Information Offices around the state, and ultimately to the public as well.

I have also received a request from Pam Derrer of ARCO. She would like to receive notification of all interim committee meetings. I would appreciate you including her name on your mailing list. Her address is 134 N. Franklin; Juneau, Alaska 99801.

Thank you for your help. If you need anything from Juneau, please don't hesitate to contact one of our local offices or our Juneau office. We will be happy to help you.

Interim Notification

President S. Carlsson  
Vice Pres. G. Bader  
Secretary D. Benson  
Treasurer T. Hicklin  
Sgt-at-Arms B. Halkett

## ANCHORAGE NATIVE CAUCUS

P.O. Box 476  
Anchorage, Alaska 99510

8-29-79  
X

We wish that this position paper be delivered to the following legislators:

### House Judiciary Committee

Charles H. Farr (Chairman)  
Nels A. Anderson Jr. (V. Chairman)  
Fred E. Brown  
Thelma Buchholdt  
Hugh Malone  
Ramona L. Barnes  
Terry Martin  
Patrick M. O'Connell  
Randy Phillips

### Senate Judiciary Committee

Robert H. Ziegler Sr. (Chairman)  
M.E. Dankworth (Vice Chairman)  
Don Bennett  
H.D. "Pete" Meland  
Bill Ray

The Anchorage Native Caucus strongly endorses the formation of the Advisory Committee outlined in HB 195. The efforts of the Judicial Council to delete the Advisory Board from HB 195 should be ignored and the bill left intact.

Their argument that the HB 195 Advisory Committee would be duplicating the efforts of the sentencing guidelines committee is not valid since ~~this committee~~ Committee is charged only with determining the individual criteria which should be used when determining sentencing while the HB 195 committee is concerned with reviewing the entire judicial process.

The scope of the sentencing guidelines committee is far too narrow and does not compare at all with the duties, as outlined, in HB 195. To eliminate this committee would result in a grave injustice to the affected minorities and is completely unacceptable.

Please reply at your earliest convenience as to your position on this very important matter.

Sincerely,



Gary Bader  
Vice President  
Anchorage Native Caucus

/cb

Received 8/23/79 on CRT.

to Juneau from Fairbanks

Here is the scoop for Rocky for the meetings in Fairbanks.

Friday, Oct. 19, 2:00-10:00 p.m. City Council Chambers, 410 Cushman St.  
Contact (other than me) is Charleen Corbisier, 452-1881, City Manager's Office. There is no charge for the room and no forms to fill out.  
A large coffee pot is available, but committee will have to provide own coffee supplies and make the coffee. They will lock up when hearing is over.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:00 am.m - ?, Borough Assembly chambers, 520 5th Ave.  
contact (other than me) is Bev Buchanen, 453-4761, Clerk's Office.  
There is no charge for the room, but there is a form to fill out and keys have to be picked up, etc. They are mailing me the form today and I will need to coordinate a little further with Rocky on the logistics. A large coffee pot is available, but committee will have to provide own coffee supplies and make the coffee. They will also have to lock up when they are through.

Please have Rocky call me wometime in the next week or so. EOM

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Box 234  
Dillingham, Alaska 99576

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625 West 5th Ave. Suite 1  
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Downtown Station  
Anchorage, Alaska 9910

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General Delivery  
Sleetmute, Alaska 99668

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Kotzebue, Alaska 99752

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Anchorage, Alaska 99501

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Fairbanks, Alaska 99708

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Bethel, Alaska 9999559

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Anchorage, Alaska 99504

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Clem Tillion  
Halibut Cove  
Alaska 99603

Robert Ziegler  
307 Bawden Street  
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901



# Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Committee on Judiciary

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Pouch V  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Official Business

## MEMORANDUM

TO: Debi Smith  
FROM: Rocky Plotnick *Rocky*  
DATE: August 15, 1979  
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Charlie, Peggy and Rocky - work session

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Public Hearing - 7:30p.m. - Eagle River Public Library

September 14th         Anchorage

Committee Tour of  
Correctional Facilities - Time TBA\*- Facilities: Ridgeview, McLaughlin,  
Third Ave., Sixth Ave.

September 15th         Anchorage

Public hearing - 9:00a.m. - ~~Place TBA~~ *Alaska Court Bldg. Rm. 402*

October 5th             Bethel

Committee Tour of Bethel Jail - Time TBA

Public Hearing - 2:00p.m. - Place TBA

October 6th             Bethel

Public Hearing - 9:00a.m. - Place TBA

October 19th            Fairbanks

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Juneau, Alaska 99811

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August 13, 1979

#### MEMORANDUM

TO: HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE MEMBERS  
FROM: ROCKY PLOTNICK *Rocky*  
SUBJECT: INTERIM ACTIVITY

I am sure you have been wondering what and when the interim activity will be. Currently, Peggy Berck and myself are spending our time collecting information on various subjects and coordinating interim activity. A tentative schedule has been set and I am in the process of firming up hearing locations. You will all be sent another schedule when all information is complete. For now, I need to know which trips you plan on attending so I can figure how many travel requests are needed. Please let me know as soon as possible which ones you plan to attend. Hotel reservations will not be made unless you ask me to do so. As noted on the enclosed schedule, the first committee get-together is set for September 13 in Anchorage. Our office is upstairs of the legislative info. office, but I don't know the room number yet. Peggy and I will be based in Anchorage by Sept. 5th. Please stop by and see us when you're in town. Legislative information at 278-3668 will know our new telephone and room number.

9/20/79  
Sharon called  
on behalf of  
Thelma and wants  
you to make hotel  
and airline arrangements  
for Thelma to attend  
the meeting in Bethel.

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Thelma wants to leave  
for Bethel on morning of  
Oct. 5<sup>th</sup> and return on  
Sunday Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> (Bethel)

~~279-6411~~ Hilton - ticket office  
Wien —  
279-6411 downtown ticket counter  
Tuesday pick-up tickets

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to Bethel from Anchorage -

Friday - October 5<sup>th</sup> -

flight # 27

lv. - 7:20 a.m.

arrive 8:35 p.m.

Rochelle Plotnick  
Thelma Buckholdt  
Terry Marten

~~Barck~~ Margaret  
Berck  
Berck

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to Anchorage from Bethel -

Saturday - October 6<sup>th</sup> -

flight # 16

lv. <sup>15</sup> 8:~~35~~ p.m.  
arrive ~~9:30~~ 9:30 p.m.

Rochelle Plotnick  
~~Barck~~ Berck, Margaret

Make reservations - from Rep. Marten / 333-2432



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#### HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE - INTERIM SCHEDULE

8/22/79

~~September 6th Anchorage~~

~~Charlie, Peggy and Rocky - work session at office: 1016 W. 6th Ave. Suite 201~~

~~September 13th Anchorage OK~~

~~Committee Briefing - 9:00a.m. - office: 1016 W. 6th Ave. Suite 201~~

~~Public Hearing - 7:30p.m. - Eagle River Public Library~~

~~September 14th Anchorage OK~~

~~Committee tour of correctional facilities - Time TBA - Ridgeview, McLaughlin Third Ave. (Sixth Ave time permitting)~~

~~September 15th Anchorage AHSep~~

~~Public Hearing - 9:00 a.m. - Alaska Court Building, 303 "K" st. rm 402~~

October 5th Bethel OK

Committee tour of Bethel jail - Time TBA

Public Hearing - 2:00 p.m. - Legislative Information Office, Kuskokwim Inn Annex

October 6th Bethel OK

Public Hearing - 9:00 a.m. - Legislative Information Office, Kuskokwim Inn Annex

October 19th Fairbanks *OK* *will drive*

Committee tour of Fairbanks jail - Time TBA

Public Hearing - 2:00 p.m. - City Council Chambers, 410 Cushman St.

Party - Hosted by Parr's - Time TBA - 6½ Mile Chena Hot Springs Road

October 20th Fairbanks *OK*

Public Hearing - 9:00 a.m. - Borough Assembly Chambers, 520 5th Ave.

November 2nd Nome *OK*

Committee tour of Nome jail - Time TBA

Public Hearing - 2:00 p.m. - Nome City Hall

November 3rd Nome *OK*

Public Hearing - 9:00 a.m. - Nome City Hall

~~November 9th Ketchikan *NO OK*~~

~~Committee tour of Ketchikan jail - Time TBA~~

~~Public Hearing - 2:00 p.m. - 3rd Floor District Court Room, 415 Main St.~~

~~November 10th Ketchikan *NO OK*~~

~~Public Hearing - 9:00 a.m. - 3rd Floor District Court Room, 415 Main St.~~

~~November 29th Anchorage *OK*~~

~~Committee Hearing with invited persons - 9:00 a.m. - Place TBA~~

~~November 30th Anchorage *OK*~~

~~Committee work session & wrap-up for final report - 9:00 a.m. - office:  
1016 W. 6th Ave.  
Suite 201~~

PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL INCLUDE ALL MATTERS IN THE JUSTICE SYSTEM:

COURTS, LAW ENFORCEMENT, CORRECTIONS, DISCRIMINATION, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE,

LAWYERS, AS WELL AS SPECIFIC BILLS: SB 104, HB 392, HB 252, HB 479





# Alaska State Legislature

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY

September 4, 1979

FAIRBANKS LEGISLATIVE  
INFORMATION OFFICE  
Room 250, Building F  
101 College Road  
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701  
(907) 452-4448

Dear Rocky:

As you can see, I have signed my life away for use of the Borough Assembly Chambers. I am enclosing a copy of the regulations so that you will be familiar with them.

I suspect that someone will have to pick up the keys in advance and lock up and return the keys. I will be glad to help you with this if you need me to do it for you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Trudy Cain".

Trudy M. Cain

## Policy For Use Of Borough Office Rooms

### Application For Use

All scheduling of meetings in the Assembly Chambers and Borough Conference Room will be done by application through the Borough Clerk's Office.

Organizations are to complete an application blank furnished by the borough clerk's office. It must be signed by a representative of the organization; the signature indicates that the regulations have been read and will be observed.

The purpose, date, and time of meetings should be stated explicitly on the application.

### Confirmation Of Use

Reservations are not confirmed until the form has been signed by the borough clerk.

Organizations must check with the clerk's office for permission to change purpose or type of meeting originally approved.

### Cancellation Notice

If a scheduled meeting is not to be held, the applicant has the obligation to inform the clerk's office. Failure to do so may result in denying further use by that organization in the future.

The borough reserves the right to cancel permission to use a meeting room or to substitute facilities, provided adequate notice is given.

### Hours

Meeting rooms will be opened fifteen minutes prior to the scheduled meeting. Arrangements can be made to enter the room earlier to set up equipment or furnishings. The rooms will be made available from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the stipulation that users DO NOT PARK in the parking lots reserved for borough employees.

Meeting rooms are available for evening meetings (after 5 p.m.) and weekends only if a department head or assembly member (who will be fully responsible for opening the building and securing it after the meeting) request use of the room.

### Social Considerations

The borough encourages meetings held in these rooms to be open to the public, but closed meetings are allowed if so requested.

### Furnishings

A sink, counter and coffee maker are provided. You must provide your own coffee, cups, sugar, dishes etc. It is also your responsibility to clean the coffee maker and surrounding area.

Tables and chairs are provided; however the borough cannot arrange rooms to meet specifications. Members of the organization may rearrange furnishings BUT MUST RETURN them to their ORIGINAL POSITIONS.

### Regulations

Group whose members are under the legal age must be sponsored, and their meeting must be requested by and supervised by an adult.

The applicant will be responsible for discipline and reasonable care of the room and for the cost of any damages.

Per AS 18.35.30 smoking in public places and vehicles is prohibited. Prior action of the Assembly indicated they wish to allow smoking during assembly meetings; however, smoking will not be allowed unless the ventilator system is operating.

(over)

We cannot assume responsibility for phone calls or messages for organizations meeting in the building. There is a pay phone in the lobby for non-borough use.

Storage for materials belonging to organizations meeting in the rooms will not be provided.

Neither name nor address of the borough may be used as the official address or headquarters of an organization.

11/15/78

Fairbanks North Star Borough Administrative Offices  
P.O. Box 1267  
520 Fifth Avenue  
Fairbanks, Alaska 99707

Meeting Rooms Application

Please complete and return this form to the Borough Clerk's Office.  
confirmation will be mailed.

Name of Organization Legislative Affairs Agency (House Judiciary Committee)

Name Of Representative Trudy Cain

Title or Office in Organization Legislative Information Office

Location Fairbanks, Alaska

Mailing Address 101 College Road, Room 252, Building F

Home Telephone No. 479-6059 Business Telephone No. 452-4448

Subject, Purpose or Type of Meeting House Judiciary Committee Public Hearing

Meeting Date: Sat, Oct 20 Estimated Attendance 50 - 100

T.I.E.S: Meeting begins 9:00 a.m. Meeting Ends\* evening

Assembly Chambers (100 Capacity)

Lower Conference Room (25 Capacity)

Special Arrangements \_\_\_\_\_

Signature by representative indicates regulations have been read and will  
be observed: Trudy M. Cain 9-4-79

(Signature and date)

Application received by \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Permission \_\_\_\_\_ Granted \_\_\_\_\_ NOT Granted \_\_\_\_\_

\* Meetings must be over 15 minutes before the Borough Administrative Offices  
close unless prior arrangements have been made for security of the building.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Borough Clerk

# A B E NEWSLETTER

STATE WATER RIGHTS



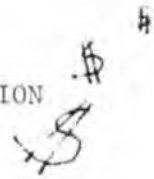
MINERALS

NATIVE TEACHER AIDE  
CERTIFICATION



Problems?  
**WHAT PROBLEMS?**

PENDING TAXATION



STATE & FEDERAL  
BUREAUCRACIES

SURVIVAL  
TRAINING  
of  
CHILDREN

LAND CLAIMS

NO JOBS



DEVELOPMENT

SCHOOL BOARD  
(EDUCATION)

FISHERIES

SUBSISTENCE RIGHTS

THE MODERN ESKIMO - - -

# KAWERAK, INC. IS OUT OF BANKRUPTCY.



CHARLIE RECEIVES THE ADULT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTS AWARD.

During the October Statewide meeting on Building Better Communities, Charlie Johnson was given the Presidents Award for Advancing Adult Education in Alaska.

This was a joint conference of Alask Association for Community Education, Alaska Adult Education Association, and Alaska Recreation and Park Association.

Charlie was selected by a vote of the Adult Education group. This award reflects the Kawerak Board's strong support, the hard work of all our A.B.E. teachers in the region, the close coordination of the Nome staff and the Northwest Community College staff.

I'm proud of all of you.

*Mary*

PROPOSALS ON HERRING INDUSTRY

The regulations that are being proposed by Kawerak, Inc. are designed to protect the local fisherman by limiting the outside fisherman. We feel that by limiting herring fisheries to gill netting only we will prevent the big purse seiners from coming in and taking a large share of the herring in Norton Sound. Last spring 1,172 metric tons of herring were harvested in the Norton Sound district. 71% of the catch was by outside purse seiners and 29% by local fishermen. During a period of limited fishery, local fisherman could gain experience and the gear necessary to seriously compete with outsiders in future years.

Last winter, Kawerak, Inc. proposed a pot limit in relation to King Crab fisheries in the Norton Sound during the summer crab season. This proposal was shot down by the local Fish & Game Advisory Committee. This summer, the Kodiak crabbers caught all of the 2,848,162 lbs. of crabs caught in Norton Sound. None of the income from that catch was spent in the Nome area. We are trying to prevent this sort of thing happening in the herring fisheries.

We have sent out proposed regulation changes to the village in the Bering Straits Region for comment, opposition to, or support of the changes. If we don't get support with proposed changes then we'll drop those proposals.

Below you will find the amendments proposed by Kawerak, Inc.

PURPOSE OF PROPOSAL:

Enhance, expand and introduce the herring industry to the Fishermen of the Norton Sound Area.



SUGGESTED WORKING OF PROPOSED REGULATION:

5AAC 27.910. Fishing Seasons. Herring may be taken from April 15 through July 31 only in the Districts listed in Section 905 of this Chapter. (Amended) (Delete) Herring may be taken from May 1 through July 31 only in the Districts listed in Section 905 of this Chapter.

JUSTIFICATION:

Every spring, break-up and movement of the ice varies. Some years it is early April and other years it is in late May. Herring follow immediately after break-up.

SUGGESTED WORKING OF PROPOSED REGULATION:

5AA 29.930 GEAR (Amended) Herring may be taken only with gill nets. (Delete) Herring may be taken only with purse seines, beach seines and gill nets.

JUSTIFICATION:

The Annual Income for the people in the Norton Sound Area is approximately \$6,000 per household, which is primarily earned by fishing and trapping. Most people have boats and fishing gear, so an investment in gill nets would not be a financial burden.

The local people in the area should be the ones to benefit from the new herring industry.

Presently, not enough is known about the herring population to allow purse seiners and beach seines to take herring.

We must protect our resources. All the other oceans have been fished out, therefore, we must keep our waters from becoming empty of life, too.



SUGGESTED WORKING OF PROPOSED REGULATION:  
 5AAC 27.931 Gill net Specifications and Operation.  
 (Amended) (a) No single herring gill net may exceed 150 fathoms in length and the aggregate length of gill net in use by an individual may not exceed 150 fathoms.  
 (Delete) (a) Not more than 150 fathoms of herring gill net may be operated from any licensed fishing vessel and no single herring gill net may exceed 50 fathoms in length.

JUSTIFICATION:  
 Leaving it optional for the Fisherman in this area to fish with a net size varying from 0-150 fathoms will give them an opportunity to work at their maximum capacity. This will also enable them to put out a sample gill net of 10 fathoms to test for the percent of the herring roe recovery. Seining in the Bering Sea Area can possibly deplete the stock on over-harvesting because murky waters at times makes fish counting impossible.

SUGGESTED WORKING OF PROPOSED REGULATION:  
 5AAC 932. Seine Specifications and Operation.  
 (Amended) Omit this section.  
 (Delete) No seine may be more than 850 meshes in depth and no seine may be more than 150 fathoms in length.

JUSTIFICATION:  
 With the deletion of purse seines and beach seines this section will not be needed in the regulation.

Show me a man with a song in his heart and I'll show you a man with an AM/FM pacemaker.

United States Department of Interior

Review of BIA Management Operations in Alaska Begins

A move to provide better governmental services to Alaska Natives by the Bureau of Indian Affairs begins September 24, 1979. Assistant Secretary of Interior for Indian Affairs Forrest Gerard today announced that Price, Waterhouse and Company, a well-known consulting and accounting firm with Alaska experience, will review the BIA area office in Juneau.

The study is part of Gerard's management improvement program to streamline and restructure the Bureau offices to serve Indian people in an effective and efficient manner.

The Price, Waterhouse team will study the organization of the offices with the goal of improvement of the organization.

The study is expected to be completed for review by Alaska Natives in January, 1980. After a 30 day review period, comments will be incorporated into the final report.

The contract for the study was awarded to Price, Waterhouse and Company through a competitive bidding process. The Company was one of nine firms to respond to the BIA's request for a proposal.

Teach your child the dangers of mixing electricity and water. Don't put a radio in your bathroom - - the kids just might be standing in the shower when they decide to turn the radio on. If you must have a radio in the bathroom, use one powered by batteries only.

BY THE WAY

Lack of time is an excuse, not a reason; we find the time for any thing we really want to do.



## MAMMALS

Mammals are warm blooded animals that breath air, have hair and whose females feed their young from their milk glands, or breasts.

No matter where mammals or man live, whether it's in steaming jungles, barren desert or snow covered lands, they all have a body temperature of about 38 C. (The body temperature of birds is slightly higher).

In order to survive in the arctic, man or mammals must be able to adjust to hot or cold temperatures. When it's cold, they keep warm by generating more body heat by burning food as fuel. For Arctic Survival a mammal has to be able to insulate its body 10 times more effectively.

Man wears insulated clothing, (Animals-fur, feathers, etc.) in arctic: arctic animals have a much thicker fur than tropical animals.

The smaller the animal, the less able it is to carry thick fur. The arctic hare is about the smallest mammal with enough fur to enable it to survive outside in our cold climate. (Smaller animals live under the snow where it's much warmer.)

When mammals move fast, or play a lot and get hot, their body sends more blood to their extremities (head, legs, arms, feet, hands, flippers, etc.) to help them cool off. Many animals cool off by evaporation from their mouth and tongue. We've all seen dogs or reindeer begin to pant as soon as they start to run.



## SNOW-FREE ROOF MAY MEAN TROUBLE

Is there a simple and inexpensive test that you can make to determine if your home is properly insulated? Yes, and this certainly is a question that everyone is interested in.

After the first snow go out-

side and look at your roof. If there is snow on your roof, your home is properly insulated. If your roof is snow-free, you are in trouble, all your very expensive heat is going out through your roof. To be sure, the next cold morning, run outside and check your roof for yourself.

INDIAN NEWS NOTES \*  \*

by Vince Lovett

BARLOW SAYS LAW WILL BRING RADICAL CHANGES IN INDIAN EDUCATION. The BIA's Director of Indian Education Programs, Earl Barlow, said that the control of BIA School programs is being transferred in Indian people under a new law being implemented this fall. Barlow, interviewed for the Denver Post, said that the Indian Basic Education Act will cause radical changes in Indian Education. Administrative control of the BIA schools, he said, will be turned over to Indian school boards, "which will derive their authority from tribal councils. We are just in the process of setting up those boards now." Barlow said funding for the schools will now be based on a weighed per-pupil formula designed to create an equitable distribution of funds. Barlow said the local school boards "will determine how to spend the money--how much for curriculum, teachers' salaries, staff development and so on." For public school serving Indian students, there is now a requirement that the public schools, to be eligible for "impact aid" funds, must work in concert with Indian tribes to develop policies and procedures to meet the educational needs of Indian children. This is the first time, Barlow noted, that strings have been attached to these funds, and "there is some tension" among public school educators as a result.

The Elders conference was held May 10th through 12th, 1979. Pictured below are; front row - Bayaon Asicksick from Shaktoolik, Ruth Henry from Koyuk and Gabriel Okitkon Koyuk.



Pictured at the top of the page is Archie Henry from Koyuk.

Pictured below is Myrtle Booshu originally from Gambell, now living in Nome.



Hi-lites of Native Business  
Vol. 1 No. 11

On Friday evening August 31, Bering Straits Native Corporation president George Walters, on behalf of SOLOMON NATIVE CORPORATION, signed the stipulation documents confirming eligibility of the village of Solomon under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The first shareholders meeting was set for the following morning, September 1, Solomon is about 20 miles east of Nome.

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ISLANDERS BACK TREATY

The Pribilof Island fur seal treaty reached in the late 1800's between the U.S., Japan and Russia, ended an infamous era of high seas fur seal poaching as recounted in Jack London's Sea Wolf. Ironically, that treaty is now under attack from Conservation groups.

Greenpeace Foundation, Friends of Animals, and others want an end to the annual controlled harvest of fur seals on the Pribilof Islands.

In hearings last month Aleuts urged the extension of the treaty, pointing out that the fur seal population is maintaining a healthy high under the present system, and that cessation of the sealing would deal a crippling economic blow to the Pribilof Island People.

Agafon Krukoff, president of Aleut Corporation, and Pat Pletnikoff, head of Aleutian-Pribilof Islands Association, pointed out that the sealing has proved beneficial to the fur seals. On St. George Island, where no harvest occurs, the number of seal pups born has declined sharply, while on St. Paul, where the seals are harvested, the number of seal births has risen substantially.

Krukoff blasted suggestions by Friends of Animals that sealing be stopped and the Aleuts moved to the mainland, saying it smacks of 19th century U.S. policy which moved Indians Helplessly from one reservation to another.

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The fur seal treaty is up for renegotiation in October. Hearings were held in Anchorage, St. Paul, and Wash., D.C.

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AUSTRALIANS STUDY ANCSA

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act has gained attention all over the world from countries where aboriginal land claims still await settlement. While the Act does not always serve as an exact model, it forms the basis for a legislative approach in places like Canada, Brazil, and now Australia.

Last month Alaska was visited by Fred Chulung, who is a field officer for Australia's Aboriginal Legal Service.

He represents Australia's 116,000 Aborigines who still struggle to preserve their subsistence lifestyle, culture, and sacred places from encroachment by whitedominated society bent on garnering the mineral riches of the country.

Chulung is studying ANCSA and also Alaska's bush justice system.

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THOSE FUNNY TRICKS YOUR BODY PLAYS  
Yawning

Yawning is thought to be related to lack of oxygen. When you're tired, your heart and respiration involuntarily slow down. The respiratory center of your brain senses increased carbon dioxide levels and forces a yawn to get more oxygen into the bloodstream. Yawning increases the return of "used" blood to the heart and opens air sacs in the lungs that may have closed during a period of quiet breathing. The arm stretching that's associated with yawning has a fancy name: pandieulation.

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Bombeck's Rule of Medicine. NEVER go to a doctor whose office plants have died.

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VILLAGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER  
ACADEMY  
News Release  
Alaska State Troopers  
Community Services Bureau  
Box 6188 Annex  
Anchorage, AK  
264-5543

Twenty-seven Native village safety officers attended the first advanced training academy of the Department of Public Safety's new Village Public Safety Officer program which was held at the Public Safety Academy in Sitka and started on August 27.

This is an intensive four-week course taught by Public Safety Academy instructors with additional instruction provided by the U.S. Coast Guard and the Department of Community and Regional Affairs. This will include a two-week course in emergency medical training, and two weeks training in law enforcement, boating and water safety, search and rescue operations, and preparation of village ordinances.

This will be followed later in the fall by a one-week training session in fire fighting conducted by the State Fire Service Training Program of the Department of Education. This will be held at the new Regional Fire Training Center of the Anchorage Fire Department.

The village officers completing the program will receive certification by the Alaska Police Standards Council as Village Police Officers, certification by the State of Alaska as Emergency Medical Technicians, certification by the Department of Education as Rural Fire Fighter I, and scholastic credit at Sheldon Jackson College or the University of Alaska.

Travel and other expenses of the village officers taking part in the program were paid by CETA through Yupiktak, Vista and KAWERAK, Inc., the non-profit native regional corporations in Bethel and Nome.

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

taken from:  
The Anchorage Daily News

Results of an Alaskan Human Rights Commission investigation into minority hiring practices in the state show few surprises - and that's too bad. Instead, the report drawn from information provided by 66 major employers shows old patterns of de facto discrimination still much at play in the Alaska job market.

Here are some of the most dramatic findings:

-- Of 13 banks surveyed, 10 had no blacks as officials or managers; eight had no Natives in any of those jobs; and five have no ethnic minorities at any top post;

-- Natives comprise less than 1.5 percent of restaurant employees, and blacks represent only 2.5 percent;

-- Natives - who represent 17 percent of the state population - hold five percent of oil industry jobs, and one percent of the higher positions.

-- Three or four airlines in the study have no Natives in top categories; 64 percent of the blacks working for an airlines are in service occupations;

-- and clerk positions, in every industry surveyed, are overwhelmingly female.

Native workers especially, were represented at far below their relative share of the population. Certainly there are numerous factors - the fairly recent emergence of Natives into the private market economy, significant "importing" of top management by major employers and the like. For all that, the numbers point dramatically to the necessity of continued commitment of affirmative action programs designed to break the cycle of discriminatory hiring.

The numbers also point to the continued need for the work of the Human Rights Commission, as well. The pattern of history has sadly proved the inequality won't cure itself; so positive, aggressive action is required.



### REINDEER HERDERS Head Statistics

taken from:  
Reindeer Herders Newsletter  
Vol. 4 No. 2 June/1979

I am very pleased to report that the results of our two year study of the effects of harvesting velvet antlers from breeding bulls give no indication that the procedures interferes with breeding success of deantlered males.

However, our studies do show that the brow tines are used to protect the face and eyes of reindeer when they "fight". Therefore, it is most important that the brow tines be left on all reindeer.

Here are the production data that I obtained last year at four different herds.

- (1) Average Yield of Velvet Antler - 1.82 lbs/reindeer (This figure is based on a yield of 6,551 lbs. from 3,591 reindeer from which antlers were removed).
- (2) Average Cutting Rate = 72 Reindeer/hour (This figure does not include fawns and is based on the use of a single cutting window).

- (3) Average Fawn Crop = 68 Fawns/100 Cows (This figure is based on a total of 1,766 fawns and 2,582 cows as recorded during antler cutting season).

The real value of live reindeer comes not from the value of its antlers nor from the value of its carcass (meat). Rather it comes from its ability to reproduce... to supply new reindeer that are needed to build up herd size or to replace those that are slaughtered for meat or are killed by predators or disease or that simply die from old age. In the beef and dairy cattle industries and in the sheep industry, prime breeding stock are worth much more than their value as producers of milk and meat. There is no reason to think that the situation for reindeer is different.

### SALMON

by Chickie Wegdahl

- 4 to 5 pound salmon
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 bunch of green onions
- 1 pt. whipping cream
- 1 pt. sour cream
- 1 cube oleo or butter

Place salmon in deep baking dish, salt and pepper fish. Dice up green onions and slice oleo (butter) and place over fish. Bake 325 degrees for 1/2 hour. While fish is baking, blend together whipping cream and sour cream and pour over partially baked fish. Continue baking for another 1/2 hour.

### CONSUMER TIP

When making pancakes, only grease the pan for the first batch after that rub a raw potato on the hot griddle instead of oil or grease. Pancakes will not stick and the pan will not smoke.

## DID YOU KNOW?

That alcoholism is one of the major causes of suicide and more than half of all fatalities in automobile accidents involve drinking drivers.

There is the same amount of alcohol in one ounce of whiskey as there is in 12 ounces of beer.

Alcohol will reach the brain within 60 minutes after ingestion. It is absorbed directly through the walls of the stomach and small intestines, into the bloodstream.

Alcohol is eliminated from the body by the liver through a process called "oxidation," at about one ounce per hour. Only time will eliminate alcohol from the body and physical exercise, steam baths, coffee, cold showers, etc., will not - they will only "wake-up" the person who is drunk.

In cold weather, it is a bad idea to take a "good stiff drink" before venturing out into the cold.

There are certain symptoms to warn people that their drinking may be leading to alcoholism.

This year, Village Alcohol Information Workshops will be offered in the Bering Straits Region. The workshops will cover alcohol, alcoholism, and alcohol abuse. Work sessions will also be held to develop plans for reducing alcohol abuse in each participating village. If your village would like to have one of these workshops, write Royal Riddick, Kawerak A.B.E., P.O. Box 948, Nome, Alaska 99762



Intelligence appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without education. Education enables a man to get along without the use of his intelligence.

-Albert Edward Wiggam-

## INDIAN ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholism is the number one drug problem in the entire country and the fourth-ranking health problem in America today. Ninety-five million Americans consume alcohol, and at least 10 percent (or nearly 10 million) are thought to have alcoholic problems. The Indian Health Service believes that no other condition adversely affects so many aspects of Indian life in the United States. The highest priority has been given at all levels to comprehensive alcoholism treatment and prevention by the Indian Health Service. Alcoholism has been defined as "a disease, or disordered behavior, characterized by repeated drinking of alcoholic beverages, which interferes with the drinker's health, interpersonal relationships or economic functioning." This definition encompasses the total range of behavior from alcoholic dependence through what might be termed problem drinking to repeated simple intoxication, with the provision that health, family and other social relations, or economic functioning become impaired as a result. Alcoholism may be considered both a disease and a behavioral disorder.

JUST THINK! You have more than 100,000 miles of tubing in your body which carries the blood to all parts of the body. The blood keeps your body alive by supplying it with oxygen, food, and for carrying off wastes.



## THE LAST LAUGH

Several elderly church members were being asked to what they attributed their longevity. "Ann, why do you think God has permitted you to reach the age of 92?" One wealthy old lady was asked. Without hesitation she responded: "To test the patience of my relatives."

HOW TO FIX A BAD EXTENSION CORD OR PLUG.

You'll need

A knife



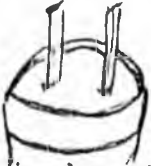
Screws



Screwdriver



A new plug, if the old one is bad.  
(Make sure it has a U.L. Label.)



This is how to fix the cord and plug.

1. Cut the cord, just past the bad part.



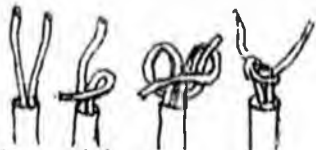
2. Slip a good plug back on the cord.



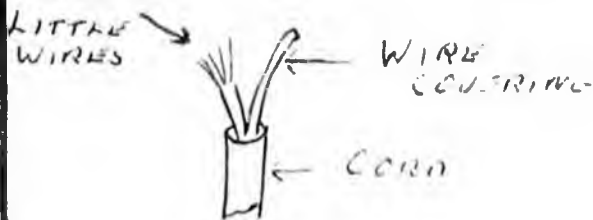
3. Cut and separate the cord into two parts.



4. Tie a knot like this.



These are wires. The wires are inside the cord.



5. Cut off some of the covering on each wire. Do not cut any of the little wires.



6. Twist the little wires together, clockwise.



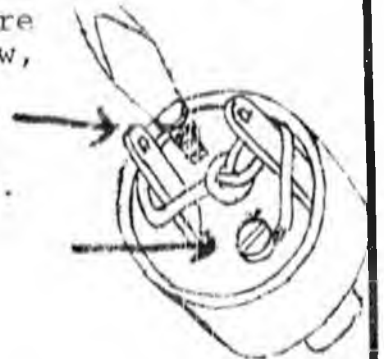
7. Pull the knot down into the plug.



8. Pull on wire around each terminal to the screw.

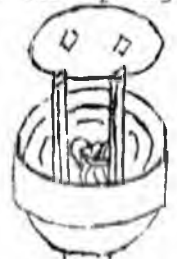


9. Wrap each wire around each screw, clockwise.



10. Tighten the screw, clockwise.

11. Put the cover back on the plug.



You're finished!

Kawerak, Inc.  
Adult Basic Education  
Nome, Alaska 99762

Third Class  
Non-Profit  
Permit #32  
Nome, Alaska  
99762

POSTAL PATRON LOCAL



BUSH JUSTICE????

It takes the State Troopers 2-3 weeks to answer an EMERGENCY call. (Some calls are never answered.)

EMERGENCY MEDICAL calls take up to 11 hours per response.

Crime rate in the "Bush" is three to four times greater.

There are 28 homicides per 100,000 population in the villages.

Rape incidents are twice as high.

Aggravated Assault is 326 per 100,000 people.

Village fire losses are the highest in the world.

Our suicide rate is the highest in the U.S.

The accidental death rate is also the highest in the U.S.

Why? Why is this situation allowed to continue? Simply because none of us complain about it. We tolerate the situation. We tolerate the lack of police support. We tolerate wrongdoers in the village. We tolerate others talking down to us. For example, our police are called Village Police. Actually they have the same powers as the Anchorage Police. We use the term Bush Justice versus Legal Justice. We call our 2nd Class Cities villages.

We need to seek State support; to write to our Legislative officials to ask that State personnel be relocated throughout the state to better serve our needs and that their jobs be combined to make them generalists who fit our needs.

Nels Anderson and others are unable to help us solve these problems unless we write and advise the State Legislature of the facts. How can they help us if they don't know what is wrong?



October 29, 1979

Avrum Gross  
Attorney General  
Pouch K  
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Mr. Gross:

I am writing to lodge a complaint against the professional conduct of the Alaska State Troopers, Nome City Police and the District Attorney of that city, concerning their handling of the criminal complaint that I filed against an employee for embezzlement and extortion.

I own and operate the Nomerama Movie Theater located on Front Street in Nome, Alaska. I also own and operate a game room and movie concession stand as well as the Arctic Fox Cafe at the same location. During the summer tourist season, I operate a daily slide audio show concerning the history of Nome.

The Arctic Fox Cafe opened on August 27, 1979. Approximately two months prior to that date, I went to Doug Mickey, a casual acquaintance, who was then employed as an assistant manager at Denny's Restaurant in Anchorage. I told him I was planning to open a cafe in Nome and asked him if he would be interested in discussing a management contract to manage the business. He indicated he would. We arrived at a management contract agreement for a salary of \$3,300.00 monthly, of which \$700.00 would be deferred and payable one year after the signing of the contract. He indicated that he would work seven 12 hour shifts for that compensator. He also said at the time that he and his family were in the process of leaving Anchorage to move to the Virgin Islands but that he was willing to delay his departure for a year to fill the Nome position. He later called however, and informed me that he and his wife had decided to proceed with their original plans of moving to the Virgin Islands. He suggested that I hire Tara Sgambellone, who was then employed as an assistant manager at Denny's. On September 1, 1979, I signed a management contract with her.

After a month of operation, it became apparent to me that Ms. Sgambellone was not doing an adequate job of managing the cafe. I had heard from a friend in Anchorage

To: Avrum Gross  
Re: Nome Law Enforcement Officials  
Date: October 29, 1979  
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who knew Mickey that he had left the Virgin Islands and was residing in Grass Valley, California. I called him on October 4, 1979, and discussed the serious management problems I was having at the cafe and asked him if he would consider coming north to run it. I expressed to him at the time a willingness to sell the business him and that when he got to Anchorage, we would sit down and negotiate the terms of his employment.

He arrived in Anchorage on Wednesday, October 10th. On Thursday, he and I agreed to the terms of a management contract, which included an option to buy. We went to my attorney's office to have the contract drafted. My attorney, Mel Evans, indicated that he would have a copy of the contract ready the following week. The next morning, Friday, October 12, Mickey and I went to Nome to affect the change in the management of the cafe. Upon our arrival, Mickey inspected the premises and what records were available and expressed confidence that he would be able to put the business on a sound financial footing. On Saturday, the 13th of October, Mickey indicated that \$700.00 or more was missing from the day's receipts. On Sunday, the 14th, I left Nome to return to Anchorage and other business matters. I talked with Mr. Mickey several times during the following week and on each occasion, he related what sad shape the business had been left in by Ms. Sgambellone and that he was looking forward to her departure. He also said that the cash receipts were off by two to three hundred dollars daily over previous weeks. He was unable to explain why. On Friday, the 19th, I arrived back in Nome to conduct business at the bank and deliver the above-mentioned management contract to Mickey for his review and approval. Mickey's family had arrived the day before. The appointment with my banker was not until late afternoon. In the meantime, Mickey, Topel, [my theater, game room manager] and I went over all of our records trying to arrive at the business's financial position, especially in light of the drastic drop in cafe receipts since his arrival. Mickey agreed that he would pay Topel \$3,400.00 out of the proceeds of the cafe to cover a cash shortfall on Topel's end of the business brought about by the capital investment necessary to open the cafe and paid for out of Topel's operation. Mickey also understood that another \$1,500.00 would be due monthly; that figure being arrived at as a minimum payment to The Front Street Investments account as per the agreement he and I asked my attorney to draft.

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Mickey and I also discussed his management contract, a draft of which I had brought up with me. After reviewing it, Mickey indicated that certain provisions in it were unacceptable to him and that indeed the "tone of the contract" did not treat us equally. I pointed out that it was the same provisions that we had agreed to earlier but that in any event I was open to further negotiations. I left on Saturday morning, and since Mickey was still asleep, I left a note suggesting that he retain a Nome attorney to draft the agreement based upon our earlier understandings and forward it to me for my review and signature.

On Monday, October 22, 1979, I talked with Mickey and he indicated that he talked to an attorney and his attorney advised him to insist that I reimburse Mickey for his and his family's travel north as well as pay him an immediate \$1,000.00 so that he could apply it to his American Express Card. He also indicated that he did not want an option to buy the business, but wished to return to the agreement that we had discussed months earlier of a salary of \$3,300.00 monthly with \$700.00 deferred, plus room and board for he and his family. I indicated that I didn't see how the business could afford that kind of salary and benefits but that I was willing to negotiate and do whatever it took to make it work. On Tuesday, October 23rd, I called Mickey and suggested an alternative method for reimbursement, centering around his leasing the business. I asked him to work over the figures and come back with how much he thought he would be able to pay monthly for such a lease. On Wednesday, not having heard from him, I called and he expressed enthusiasm for the prospect of leasing the business at a figure that I had suggested. He indicated that he would get back with me. I heard no more from Nome until late afternoon on Wednesday, October 24th, when I received a call from Mr. Topel indicating that the cafe was due to open and that the cafe employees were there, but Mr. Mickey was not on the premises to open the business. Topel asked what he should do. I indicated that he should open it up and see if he could find Mickey. Topel said that Mickey may have taken his family for a ride because our company vehicle was missing.

At about 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, I received a call from Topel indicating the cafe employees were unable to open that morning because Mickey was not available to let them

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in. Topel indicated that in response to their call, he went to the Mickey family residence to wake Mickey and found that it was "cleaned out" and that further, he could find none of the cash receipts for the preceding days, nor any of the cafe records or books or the cafe's check book or check register. Additionally, he indicated that the car was still missing and that the keys to the business were gone as well. I told him to open the cafe and that I would call the police. At 7:50 a.m., I called the City Police Department. The woman who answered took my name, number and the facts that I reported to her as I understood them. She told me that someone was expected in the office at 8:00 a.m. and would call me immediately. I waited an hour or more and received no call. I then called again and reached the Chief of Police. I reiterated the facts to him that an undetermined, but significant amount of my business receipts were missing along with my car, the books and records of my business, the keys to my business and the business checkbook and register. He said he would look into it. About an hour later, I received a call from Topel indicating that Mickey had called him, that he was still in Nome, and that Mickey had told him to have Weimar "call off the heat" or Topel would not get the car back or the motion picture film that was in it. I directed Topel to call the police and file a complaint against Mickey in my name for embezzlement and extortion. I called Alaska National Bank of the North in Nome and asked that no checks be honored on my cafe account that were written by Mickey after Wednesday, October 24th. I talked with Topel later Thursday morning and was told that the police had still not taken his statement. I told him to go over to the police station and swear out a complaint.

After several calls to the police and with Topel, I learned that the state police were giving Mickey a polygraph test and that seven or eight hours after my initial complaint, Topel's statement was finally being taken. According to Topel, however, he was told that he could not swear out a warrant for embezzlement and extortion because those charges can only be brought by the police and that indeed Mickey was not under arrest. On Friday, Topel called me and said that he had talked with Officer Ed Ward of the Nome Police Department and had been told that Mickey had flown to Anchorage that morning and would be returning the books and cash to me. He further indicated that a decision had been made not to prosecute. I immediately called the Chief of Police who told me that the decision to decline prosecution was made by the District Attorney, George Edwards and that I should direct any inquiries to him.

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I called Mr. Edwards and left a message. He returned my call at 4:00 p.m. Anchorage time on Friday. He stated that he didn't feel there was enough evidence to prosecute and that he was basing that decision on a verbal report from the state troopers. He also indicated that he had sat in on part of the Mickey interrogation. I asked him if he had secured my missing property. He indicated that he did not and that he didn't know where my missing items were. I informed him that my complaint, some 32 hours later charged that all those items were missing and that at the very least, they should be able to get my property back. I asked Mr. Edwards why 32 hours after my initial complaint. no member of the police, either state or local bothered to ask me for a statement or inform me of the progress or results of the investigation. He was unable to answer. He asked me if I would be willing to talk to the state police, fraud squad, in Anchorage. I said yes, and that I would wait for their call. That call never came and neither did Doug Mickey.

I am writing this on Monday morning, the 29th of October. My records, keys, checks, check register and the cash of my business have been missing for five days. State and local police during that time had a complaint from me about my missing property. However, no one saw fit to contact me, ask me any questions or in any way make any effort to get my property back. This, in spite of the fact that the man I had accused of taking my property was in police hands after I had filed my complaint and to make matters worse, the same police officers that I had made my complaint to acknowledged putting the offender on a plane with all my property. There is absolutely no excuse that can justify this kind of irresponsible official behavior. I expect and demand a full scale investigation for nonfeasance of all state and local officials involved in this startling display of incompetence. I will settle for nothing less and I expect a prompt and expeditious reply outlining your precise intentions.

Sincerely,

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